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EDMONTON

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 26 | THE REDCLIFF REVIEW | THURSDAY, MAY 12th 1938 | Number 48

MAY 14 1938

Redcliff School Made Good Show At The Festival

Local Pupils Won 8 Firsts and 7 Second Prizes

Once more the Music and Dramatic Festival has passed into history. For two full days the talent of the children in the Medicine Hat School Inspectorate was demonstrated along musical, elocutionary and dramatic lines.

To an interested spectator the Festival proved to be two full days of equisite pleasure although to the teachers and pupils it meant high tension thrilling excitment and the culmination of weeks of hard work.

Most of the classes were very closely contested and adjudicators had great difficulty in deciding the winners.

The adjudicators were Mr. Glyndwr Jones of Calgary for music. Mr. Holdroyd also of Calgary for Dramatics and Miss Rasmusson of Drumheller for Elocution.

As in former years Redcliff pupils gave a good account of themselves. The following is the winners from our local school.

Music:

Grade IX to XII Open Contralto solo competing for the Canadian Club Medal in the selection "Verdant Meadows" First May Martin.

Grade VII, VIII and IX Rural Town and Seperate School solo competing for the S. O. E Medal in the selection "Gathering Daffodils," Gordon Sheasby tied with Mary Judge of Bethany for second place.

Grade 1 Rural Town and Separate School Solo, competing for the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. Medal in the selection "The Second Juanita McKay.

Elfman," First, Annie Baier.

Grade 11 and 111 Rural, Town and Separate School Solo competing for the Maple Leaf Milling Co. Medal in the selection "The Birdies' Ball" Joyce Balmer and Dolores Turner tied for second place.

Grade 1V, V and Vi Rural Town and Separate School Solo competing for the I. O. O. F. Medal inthe selection "Rock-a bye Lullaby". Bruce Sheasby tied for first place with Gloria Lawrence of St. Louis School Medicine Hat and Winnie Phillips tied for second place with Barbara Cory of St. Theresa school.

Town and Separate School Chorus competing for the S. E. A. E. A. Trophy in the selections "The Dream Seller" and "Robin Hood's Song." Redcliff school came first.

In dramatization for City Town and Separate Schools. Grade 1 competing for the Woman's Literary Club Trophy in the selection "The Robin in the Woods Redcliff won second place

In Grades 4 5 and 6 competing for the B F South Trophy in the selection "Twice is Too Much" Redcliff took first place. And in Grades 7 and 8 competing for the I Bullivant Trophy in the selection "Pedro the Toreador." Redcliff again took first place.

In Elocution for Grades 1 2 & 3 for City Town and Separate Schools, competing for Patterson's Dairy Medal in the selection "If you meet a Fairy" First place was won by Jacqueline McCleary.

In the 7 8 and 9 class competing for the Duggon Medal in the selection "The Ice Cart" Bessie Gordon won first place And in the grade 10 11 and 12 class competing for the Beaver Lumber Co. Medal in the selection "Peace" Zelda Bamforth took second place.

Thus it will be seen that Redcliff won eight firsts and seven seconds which is surely something to be proud of.

A special Trophy donated by Mr. W. King to the individual who in the opinion of the adjudicator gave the best performance in the dramatics was awarded to Cyril Worts for his interpretion of the character Jose in "Pedro the Toreador."

The Review congratulates all the winners and especially the teachers who trained the children, Miss Kane who had charge of the music. Misses Broadfoot McDonald and McCox who had charge of the Dramatics assisted by Mr. King and also those teachers who instructed in the elocution work.

Girls' Softball Club Organized For Season

Will Hold Practice on Every Tuesday and Thursday

On May the 8th there was a meeting of the town's Girls softball team in H. Van Wert's Store and was organized with the following officers.

Hon. President - J. Bergeron
Mrs. Fulton and H. McColemen.
Pres. - Marjorie Fairhurst
Sec. Treas. - Doreen Cooke.
Manager - H. Van Wert.
Capt. - Florie Brucker.
Coach - M. Collard.
Assistant - Jim Podeste.

As soon as the weather permits, the girls will start thier baseball practice every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Two Alberta Cabinet Ministers Are in Sask.

Are Expected to Contract Key Men of S. C.

Our Premier Aberhart and Mr. Manning, provincial secretary, have left for Saskatchewan to confer with the Social Credit leaders there for the provincial election. They are expected to hold meetings in Regina and Saskatoon before returning to Edmonton.

While in Saskatchewan our two Cabinet Ministers are expected to contact key men of the S C organization regarding nominating conventions and public meetings.

CANADA'S ORDER FOR MAKING BREN GUNS

The Militia in British headquarters has given orders to Canada to equip 12,000 Bren light Machine guns in a factory in Toronto.

It is reported the order for 5,000 guns for the British government aied the balance for the Canadian Militia. The cost is estimated at about $5,000,000.

Town Council Met in Session Monday Evening

Little Business Was Brought Up For Discussion

Town Council held their regular meeting last Monday evening. Mayor Sangster and councillors, Rindahl, Hope, Evans, Shaw and Buchholz were present

Very little business was brought up.

Messrs. C. Walters, W J Henry and W Hedges were present at the meeting to make arrangements for securing water at the west end of town. Satisfactory arrangemenas were made.

Mr. J. O'Bear, who was appointed as unemployed to meet council and ask for more funds which the unemployed received. The mayor advised him that any one who felt they didn't get enough should apply individually to the council.

A letter was read from the Public Utilites stating they were unable to be present as announced owning to illness, but they expected to come here as soon as possible.

Meeting of council for the Court of Revision was set for June 1st at 7.30 in the evening for attendance of taxpayers who had complaints to make.

A clean up day for the town was set for May 25 and 28.

Accounts as submitted to finance committee were approved and a motion was moved by Councillor Buchholz and passed.

Letter from the School Board re health literature was submitted and referred to the health committee.

Outline of regulations covering agreement of Medical Health and families needing examination of diseases by Dr. Lewis was approved by council.

On motion of Councillor Buchholz appreciation be extended to Public School Teachers and all pupils of the school for credible showing at the Medicine Hat festival last week. The motion carried unanimously

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL.

Local Armoury Held A Smoker For New Official

Was Held For Appointment of Capt. Mackenzie as Official

Owing to the appointment of Mr. J. R. Mackenzie as the official of the C. O. of the Redcliff Militia, a smoker was held in the Armory last Saturday night to get acquainted with the staff and privates.

During the evening addresses on Military procedure and instructions were given by A. Knight Major Osgood and Capt. Mackenzie and invitations were for young men of the town to join the Co. were extended.

After business was completed there was an interesting program in which the bagpipes made most enjoyable selections which were enchored.

Songs were also rendered by W. Balmer, B. Swanson and A. Paterson after which lunch and refreshments were served.

Mr. W. Hill, president of the local Legion, congratulated the committee for the enjoyable evening and extended thanks for thier invitations to be present.

Drouth This Spring In European Countries

Has Been The Driest in 150 Years in Britain

A number of European countries have been subjected to severe drouth this spring and considerable damage has been done to farm crops. In Northern Italy the wheat crop is a virtual failure. France and Britain have also been complaining of dry weather.

This spring has been the driest in 150 years in Britain. When April showers were due the wind turned to a frigid north-easter and cheerless days were accompanied by sharp night frosts that nipped the early fruit blossoms so that owners of English fruit orchards are now facing one of thier gravest years.

British Steamer Badly Damaged In Collision

When the steamer "Hartlepool" collided with the British steamer "Petrel" during a fog on the Thames River, it tore a large hole in the side of the Petrel. The picture shows workmen examining the damage after the Petrel had reached port.

Rush of Applications For Farmers Seeds

Many Complain They Can't Get All They Want

Court House at Medicine Hat last week was a busy place from farmers for oil, seed and feed.

There were complaints that farmers could not get all the seed they wanted or required. The relief agent, W. D. Wylie, stated that he could not issue seed orders only in amounts as stipulated in the regulations of the department. It is figured that 1,600 applications for seed oil and feed have to be prepared for submission to Edmonton.

High Wind Has Hit This District To-Day

Soil From All Directions is Now Blowing Away

Just a few hours before going to press to day there has blown up one of the wildes winds we have had around here for some time.

From the north west clouds of soil are blowing in all directions and makes it impossible to see more than a few fee, ahead.

Until today conditions were most encouraging for crops this year but now it is most discouraging.

Although we have had already considerable rain we need more now, to keep the dust and soil down on the ground.

Hon. T. A. Crerar minister of resources, announced the Dominion Government had adopted further restrictions to conserve the wild life of the Northwest Territories in the interest of the native.

* * *

An eagle in the Edmonton zoo has hatched two goslings and is feeding them. It is reported there is going to be a change in the Edmonton Cabinet. Why not get that eagle in the Cabinet to feed the hungry Calgarians.

* * *

Again LOW BARGAIN FARES to EASTERN CANADA
MAY 17 to 28

CHOICE OF TRAVEL in COACHES - TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fares slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers and usual berth charge

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS in addition to date of sale

STOP OVERS ALLOWED in Station Winnipeg and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc. Apply Ticket Agents

Canadian Pacific

Local Swimming Pool Organized For This Season

Several New Officials Have Now Been Elected

Meeting for the organizing of the local Swimming Pool for this year was held last week-end in the Legion reading room.

There was a fair attendance and the following officers were elected.

Hon. President- Dr. Robinson M. L. A. and Dr. Lewis

President- Mr. J Hope.

Vice President- Mr. G. Ordway

Sec. Treas.- Mr. B. Ellison

Committee- Mayor Sangster, and Messrs E. L. Stone, D. Broadfoot and W. Campeau.

The officers were instructed to appoint executive committees to undertake work for the new Swimming Pool.

With funds later received from connection with the Carnival the Secetary reported the final amount now amounted to $447.24.

A meeting of the appointed officers will be held in the Legion reading room on Sunday afternoon May the 15th and all are requested to be present.

A meeting of the several officers elected will be held in the Legion reading room next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

To Test The Farmers Production Tax Act

Appeal Court Set in Calgary For June the 6th

Validity of the 7 per cent. Farm Production Tax Act, passed at the last session of the Alberta Legislature will be tested at a sitting of the Alberta Legislature, will be tested at a sitting of the Alberta Appeal Court, beginning in Calgary on June 6th, Chief Justice Horace Harvey ordered yesterday.

It is expected that J E Brownlee, K C former Alberta premier will be retained to represent interests opposed to the tax.

Governor-General Baron Tweedsmuir, is visiting an old country friend in Maple Creek this week.

* * *

Considerable painting is being done in homes and stores in town this week and it is all making big improvements.

Churches

ST MARY'S CHURCH

Commencing next Sunday the service will be held at 9 a. m. The following Sunday at 10 a.m. In future service will be held at these hours on each other week these hours on each other week.

* * *

ST AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hamnett, Vicar

* * *

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor
10 a. m. Church Shool.
11:15 a. m. morning service
7:30 Evening Service.

Employment Commission Report

Whatever parliament may do with the final report of the Purvis National Commission on Employment and whatever discussion may take place in the House of Commons with respect to the recommendations of the Commission it is reasonable to assume that by the time the contents of the report have become well digested by the public, it will provoke a great deal of debate throughout the country and some aspects of it are destined to prove controversial.

Some phases of the report will undoubtedly receive quite general support throughout the country, both in Eastern and Western Canada, and probably in this category can be placed the fundamental premise that the long range solution of the problem of unemployment is some form of national unemployment insurance which, as is pointed out, is already projected by the Federal government, supported by a supplementary system of unemployment relief.

* * * *

Opinions Differ

So far as this general principle is concerned the commission was unanimous in its approval but on the question of assumption of responsibility for unemployment aid there was a divergence of opinion, one member of the Commission, Mrs. Mary Sutherland of Vancouver, dissenting from the joint opinion of the other members that this responsibility should be assumed in its entirety by the Federal government, Mrs. Sutherland expressed it as her opinion: "That it is fundamental that the primary responsibility for the relief of distress (in our reference distress resulting from unemployment or loss of occupation) should rest on the unit of government nearest the applicant, the Municipality and—on the Province, the Dominion contributing thereto when, in its view, a practical necessity exists because of the unusual nature or extent of the distress."

The fact alone that one of the members of the Commission should have chosen to sign the report with a reservation on which she aptly terms a fundamental principle, is bound to bring this question of policy into the limelight and ensures for it a considerable amount of controversy before the question is settled to the satisfaction of the general public, if ever.

* * * *

Room For Improvement

Whatever may be the outcome of this divergence of opinion on this outstandingly important aspect of the question, however, there will be general agreement with the Commission's opinion that any system of unemployment insurance and unemployment relief aid should be closely co-ordinated with a system of employment offices and services.

Under the present set-up it has been felt, and not without some foundation, that there is not sufficient co-ordination between the administration of relief and the governmental business of bringing together work and people who are unemployed. Anything that can be done to ensure the very closest co-operation between these two functions will be an important step in the right direction.

Another aspect of the report which is likely to provoke considerable controversy, and particularly in the west, is the Commission's lukewarm attitude towards proposals to initiate programs of public works as a temporary alleviation of unemployment, though there will be agreement with the commission's recommendations as to types of work which should be undertaken if the government decides that works should be instituted and put into effect.

* * * *

Demand For Works

The demand for the institution of public works programs in lieu of direct relief has grown very rapidly in the west in the last few months or in the past year and this demand is by no means confined to the urban centres. Only recently the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities went on record in support of a relief works program to be put into effect not later than June 15 and there is a growing opinion in the rural districts of the other western provinces that public work, even if it is more costly, is preferable to a dole system.

This viewpoint is taken on the ground that if constructive work can be provided and particularly if it comprises undertakings which will return some revenue to the country the taxpayers, at least, will get some return for the millions which are and have been expended for relief and that the sapping of morale which enforced idleness entails will be eliminated.

There is no gainsaying the Commission's statement that "hastily conceived or impromptu programs of public works are dangerous and likely to be abortive" for the several reasons which are outlined in the report, but there are projects which can be undertaken which will provide a substantial amount of work for unskilled labor, which are needed for the development of the country and which can be counted upon to at least partially repay their costs, if not immediately, at any rate eventually, and without interfering with or retarding private industry or the absorption of skilled labor into private industry.

* * * *

Want To Be Shown

It can be taken for granted that the people of Western Canada will want to be shown very cogent reasons before they are willing to abandon a strong desire to see public work replace direct relief, at least to the extent that it can be done reasonable and on an economic basis.

Must Be Getting Soft

Up at Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, scene of the latest gold strike, prospectors complain that owing to the lack of hotel accommodation they have to dress and undress "almost in public". Shades of the Trail of '98! When the hardy oldtimers struck gold they kept their pants on till next year, says the Windsor Star.

A farmer of Billingham-on-Tees, England, won his 85th plowing championship, using the 45-year-old plow with which his father won 263 championships.

Most people call moths "butterflies", yet there are about nine times as many moth families as butterfly families.

Nerve messages travel about 400 feet a second in man, but in lower animals, such as the octopus, they travel only about 80 inches a second.

Products From Crude Oil

Allowing for variations in the oil itself, the approximate yield of products from 100 gallons of crude oil is 44 gallons gasoline, 36 gallons kerosene, 3 gallons lubricants, and 3 gallons fuel.

Rutland, England's smallest county, has a fine record. There have been no prisoners for trial and no civil cases at the winter assizes for 12 years.

One Chinese army compels its soldiers to be thrifty. Ten per cent. of the rate of pay must be saved, a rule from which no one is exempt.

Hail is composed partly of snow, with considerable air space in it, and the weight is thus lessened.

It is possible for fish to remain alive after being frozen in ice

Position Is Reversed

In 1830 Tipping System Was Unknown In United States

In 1830, an English traveller named John Fowler stopped at a little upstate New York tavern. He had supper, lodging and breakfast, and the charge amounted to 81 cents—with no tips. The traveller was more impressed by the absence of the tips than by the reasonableness of the charge. Commenting on the incident in the April Forum, Alvin F. Harlow sighs: "Alack, the position is now reversed, and America is the land of bigger and better tipping." In 1930, to reprint one item, New York City paid its taxi-drivers $26,000,000 in tips. Tips for barbers, shoeshiners, corset-fitters; tips extended from janitor service to that tip-ad-absurdum, the bat-check tip, amounting in a few weeks to more than the price of the hat! Un-democratic, un-American tips, contributing to the something-for-nothing urge and the pauper psychology, this insidious "racket in disguise" has its economic as well as its moral weaknesses. For, asks Mr. Harlow, "Who is to blame for the system?" Primarily, you are. You have developed the tipping system to a point where employers rely on it. . . If the practice should, by a miracle, cease tomorrow, employers, unions, and labor boards would quickly force employers to raise wages . . . and employees and patrons would be able to meet and part on a basis of self-respect."

AT HOME 20 WEEKS WITH RHEUMATISM

Wife Feared Husband Would Never Work Again

When her husband had been at home 20 weeks with rheumatism in his back, this woman began to think he would never work again. At last, she said to him: "Let's try Kruschen," and the change that took place was, in her own words, "like a miracle." Here is her letter:

"My husband is subject to rheumatism and suffered terribly with his back. Some time ago, I had him in the house 20 weeks with it. I really didn't think he would ever work again. We tried all the different kinds of salts you could mention, but none of them did him any good. Then I said, 'Let's try Kruschen'. Since then, we have proved Kruschen Salts to be worth its weight in gold. My husband is back at his job, thanks to Kruschen. The change it made is like a miracle."—(Mrs.) B.

Two of the salts in Kruschen are the most effectual solvents of uric acid crystals known to science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals and convert them into a harmless solution, which is then expelled through the natural channels.

Emergency Grain Reserve

Shipping Magnate Urges Britain To Act At Once

Creation of an emergency grain reserve to tide over the British Isles in case of a blockade in time of war is urged by Philip Halpin, chairman of the Holt Line.

With prevailing low freight rates and reasonable wheat prices, he suggested the British government would be well advised to seize the opportunity and act at once.

Mr. Halpin believes there are too many people in the world to starve economically in face of the trade available. Notwithstanding, there was growing agitation for increased tonnage to safeguard Britain from the possibility of starvation in time of war.

If tonnage was brought to the level existing in 1914 the industry would be forced into state control which, he said, would signalize the end of the individualistic supremacy of British shipping.

Feed For Hogs

Experiments Have Shown That Barley Is Superior To Corn

Experiments conducted for the past two years have shown barley superior to corn as a hog feed. Prof. W. Cramption of MacDonald College, Quebec, said at the annual National Barley Committee meeting at Winnipeg.

Oats is inferior to both barley and corn, he added, while mixtures of oats and barley or oats and corn give results intermediate between single grains.

Memorial For King George V.

A memorial window commorating the "regard and affection" of the American people for the late King George V. will be unveiled over the south nave entrance to Winchester cathedral by the United States ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, on July 12.

France is estimated to have one airplane for every 15,500 inhabitants, one automobile for every 16, and one bicycle for every five. 2251

A Nuisance

When The Radio Man Says There Will Be A Pause For Station Announcements

A radio program may be going at high speed when the announcer breaks in with news that there will be a "pause for station announcements." Why? This has interested us for some time. Apparently there is a rule of some kind or another that every so often the listener must be informed as to the station he is tuned to.

In the old days it is possible that this was desirable. When radio was a new toy and when listeners often spent half the night trying to see how many stations they could pick up there was curiosity as to the stations they could hear. But that is now pretty well gone. In these days of chain programs and well-established wave bands everyone must know the station he is hearing. Can there be any other object in it?

We confess that every time we hear a pause for station announcements we feel like saying scat to the radio.—Regina Leader-Post.

The Absent-Minded Professor

Finds Students More Prone To Forget Than Their Mentors

George Donovan, assistant manager of the Student Union at Pennsylvania State College, came to the defence of absent-minded professor. Donovan's responsibilities include keeping track of things lost and found on the campus. And, he says, in the last six months, students have lost articles valued at $2,400. The only loss reported by a professor in recent years was a pair of spats.

There Was A Reason

Why London Police Patrol Did Not See Any Speeders

A friendly warning worded "Beware! Police trap working," was written in tar on a sheet of paper, which motorists in Dartmouth Park Hill, Highgate, London, saw tied to railings. A police patrol was waiting lower down the road. No doubt the officers wondered by motorists should so considerately speed—until a park keeper told them about the notice.

SELECTED RECIPES

MERINGUE

3 whites of eggs
2 tablespoons fine sugar
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch

Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff. Gradually add sugar, Crown Brand Corn Syrup and Benson's Corn Starch. Beat again until mixture peaks. Pile on filled pie and brown slowly.

FROZEN GOLDEN CUSTARD

1 cup milk
1 egg yolk
¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
2 cups cream
¼ cup Edwardsburg Crown Brand Corn Syrup
½ tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook the ingredients as a soft custard, strain, cool; add cream and vanilla. Pour into mould and freeze. When unmould and serve with Crown Brand Corn Syrup and nuts.

Lord Balfour's Prophecy

In 1916 He Foretold Creation Of Great German-Speaking State

A writer in the London Daily Telegraph calls attention to a remarkable memorandum written by Lord Balfour for the British Cabinet in November, 1916, while the great guns still roared on the Western Front. "The result of the war," he wrote, "may be the complete breakup of the Dual Monarchy, and if the Dual Monarchy breaks up . . . such a change would create a great German-speaking state more formidable than Germany before the war. I do not disguise from myself that the dangers of such a Teutonic reorganization are considerable . . . if the result of the war is to convince the German-speaking peoples that their only hope of national greatness lies in their consenting to forget all differences and welding themselves into a single powerful state."

How much might have been different had the Allies remembered that at Versailles.

Claims Title Of King

France may be a republic to others, but to one man France is still a kingdom—his own. He's a night watchman in New Orleans, but claims the title of Louis XIX. by direct descent, although history says the line ended with Louis XVIII.

In rare cases of color blindness, the afflicted person sees everything as an uncolored photograph.

In 1804, a shower of wheat fell from the skies on Andalusia, Spain.

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Virtue Of Chewing Gum

Habit Appears To Have Much To Commend It

Whenever we see a face masticating gum we think of the rebuke a colored wife gave her husband after he confessed he had spent his pay on a merry-go-round. "Yo bin ridin' all day," she said, "but yo never got nowhere." The gum chewer chews for hours, but never eats anything. That, however, is no condemnation of the chewing gum habit. In fact, it has much to commend it. Chewing that pliant substance could never have attained the vast popularity it has unless it had merits.

Therefore we are glad to find so eminent a person as Dean Mabel Mannix of Marquette University putting in a good word for chewing gum. The Marquette co-ed recently debated the subject and made out a case by coming to the conclusion that it afforded relief from nerve tensions while studying, or to suppress excitements while watching athletic contests. Dean Mannix says it is futile to resist the fact that millions chew; the young people should be taught how to chew properly.

Chewing is common at the universities and there seems room for an experiment. Those who should be able to say whether gum should be manipulated with a gyratory motion of the jaws, or from side to side like a buck saw. Anyway, the mere act of chewing is calming and soothing. It generates a quiescent spirit. One observes this among the ruminants of the farm. There is no more attractive expression of complete contentment with the world than that on the face of a cow as it chews its cud, or on the face of a sheep similarly employed which is the animal equivalent to ruminating on a wad of gum.

Therefore, we are all for expert instruction on the best way to get results out of gum. But with it should go instructions on the most satisfactory method of disposal or temporary parking of a wad from which all the flavor has not been extracted.

And when that problem is solved we hope the professors will turn their attention to a safe method of disposing of razor blades.—The Stratford "Beacon-Herald".

To Climb Mount Everest

Seven Young Men Will Attempt To Conquer High Peak

An expedition consisting of seven young men, who will carry no oxygen apparatus or wireless equipment and only a minimum of provisions and tackle, will set out shortly to attempt to conquer 29,000-feet high Mount Everest.

The young climbers believe that large and heavily equipped expeditions have been responsible for many failures and disasters in the past and they intend to make their first assault on Everest unhampered by unnecessary impediments.

Every member of the party is physically capable of reaching the summit, and they are anxious to find out whether it is possible for a man to live at 29,000 feet with out breathing by artificial aid.

Not one pupil in Ottawa's sixth grade classes, when questioned about his or her wishes regarding French, refused to take the subject. In which the youngsters show better sense than some of the oldsters.

It is possible to photograph heavenly objects 500,000,000 light years away.

Will Stay In England

Austrian Ex-Minister To Britain Will Pursue Interest In Sports

In the British court circular appeared the announcement: "Baron Franckenstein has left 18 Belgrave Square. His postal address will be St. James Club, Piccadilly." The brief item signified the end of the diplomatic career of the man who had been Austrian Minister to Great Britain since 1920. Baron Franckenstein, whose career began in the days of the Hapsburg empire, was at the peace conference that ratified the disappearance of the Hapsburgs and the disruption of their State.

The baron, now 60, resigned his post after the recent Anschluss, and rather than return to Vienna, decided to stay in England, there to pursue his interest in golf, hunting and tennis. His hobby is the collection of Oriental art. Viscountess Elibank has offered the diplomat a "picturesque cottage" in Hampshire.—New York Times.

Might Change Their Luck

Egypt Decides To Remove Ancient Kings From Exhibition

Egypt is planning to rebury its Pharaohs, sealing them down under the earth never again to be seen by the eye of man. Once they were exhibited in a museum at Cairo, but later were removed by the Government to the mausoleum built as a tomb for Zaghloul Pasha, national hero, who died nine years ago. Last year the Government moved Zaghloul from a temporary tomb and reburied him in the mausoleum, moving the Pharaohs back to the Cairo museum. Now it is proposed to build a special mausoleum for them either at Giza, near the pyramids, or at Heliopolis. Throughout the land thousands believe that wresting the Pharaohs from their tombs has brought bad luck.

Develops New Type

Reported Sweden Has Developed Spring Wheat That Will Reduce Imports

Washington agriculture department foreign trade experts reported Sweden has developed a new type of spring wheat, expected soon to reduce that country's imports of North American grain.

Sweden's recent imports of wheat, averaging about 4,000,000 bushels a year, have been largely from the United States and Canada. They consisted almost entirely of superior grades used in making high quality flour.

The new wheat, known as Diamant II., was developed in experiments that started in 1923, the department said.

"Movie Actress—"I want to get a divorce."

Lawyer—"For what reason?"

Actress—"Dear me, do you have to have a reason?"

A fish found in British waters, the wrasse, has teeth so strong that it can crack crab shells.

Texas signed its own Declaration of Independence from Mexico on March 2, 1836.

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Over Four Hundred Miles To Be Built To Complete Trans-Canada Highway

Ignoring the myriad detours which mark new construction on the Trans-Canada highway, there remain after five years of intensive construction and the expenditure of approximately $30,000,000, over 400 miles of road to be built. It will cost about $20,000,000 and can scarcely be completed before 1941. When that is done and the route opened to through traffic it will probably be given the designation No. 1. At least in several provinces this number has been reserved for that purpose.

Over a course 4,000 miles in length from Sydney, N.S., to Victoria, B.C., there are three gaps in the Main street of Canada. The first is a 60-mile stretch in Nova Scotia. The second is the major one, 270 miles in the Lake Superior section of Ontario. The third is a 78-mile stretch around the Big Bend of the Columbia river in British Columbia. The Nova Scotia link will be forged within two years. Construction in the Rockies is more difficult but here, too, the Dominion's program calls for completion in two years.

The Lake Superior link is the only one which will take an indeterminate length of time. Five years would seem to be an optimistic estimate of the time required to connect eastern and western Canada by an all-weather motor highway.

Construction has been done almost entirely by the provinces and has been encouraged by federal grants-in-aid amounting to 50 per cent. of the cost. In this way $14,551,132.78 has been spent by Ottawa and a like amount by the provinces.

In addition, upward of $1,000,000 has been spent by the Dominion in northwestern Ontario unemployment relief camps. These men did road work. Further sums have been spent by the Dominion on the sections of the highway which are in Alberta and B.C. national parks.

Much of the new highway, built or improved in the past five years, is still rough. This class of road comprises, chiefly, the stretch through new Ontario.

Expenditures have been at the rate of about $6,000,000 per year. In the future, the totals are likely to be smaller, with some $20,000,000 being spent in the next five years.

By provinces, the expenditures since 1930 have been:

Prince Edward Island	$ 263,021.35
Nova Scotia	1,525,420.16
New Brunswick	971,350.62
Quebec	3,756.28
Ontario	10,239,072.89
Manitoba	816,251.86
Saskatchewan	10,490.02
Alberta	295,344.83
British Columbia	426,425.37

Pedestrian's Liability

Motorist In England Receives Damages From A Pedestrian

When a motorist recovers damages from a pedestrian, it is news. Such an incident is reported from England where an Ipswich motorist has been required to pay for the damage done when he swerved to avoid a pedestrian, but has been held to be entitled to compensation from the pedestrian.

The judgment apparently recognizes the primary responsibility of the motorist for any damage which his car may do. It is reasonable that any one who undertakes to drive on a public highway should assume liability for any damage which may result from the operation of his car.

But the unusual feature of the judgment is that it recognizes that a motorist, who is driving carefully and is suddenly confronted by an emergency created by the carelessness of a pedestrian, is entitled to compensation if in swerving to avoid that danger he runs into other danger.—Toronto Telegram.

Had To Have Proof

At New York's first auto show in 1900 a circular track was built in the old Madison Square Garden for the cars to whirl around on at the rate of twelve miles an hour—to prove to pop-eyed prospects that the horseless carriages could actually move under their own power.

Population Of Canada

The population of Canada was estimated at 11,196,441 by the Bureau of Statistics. The estimated number of births from the first of the year was 278,992, deaths 140,177, immigrants 23,049 and emigrants 38,357.

Mayflies spend from one to three years as water crawlers, only to die after the first night as a winged adult.

Australia expects to produce 20,000 tons of dried currants this year.

Film Version Of The Bible

A Three-Hour Film Of The Bible Is Project Of British Company

A British film company, Vogue Films, greatly daring, at a time when our national production seems to be at its lowest ebb, propose to produce a film version of the Bible, which will cost £400,000, employ 10,000 people, take a year to make, and occupy something like three hours of running time on the screen.

Vogue Films, it seems, are nothing if not ambitious. Undeterred by the censors' ban, which forbids the reproduction of the figure of Christ on the screen, they intend to tackle both Old and New Testaments. The film, they say, will be in color. It will be made by three different directors. It will be treated in sections by a number of leading writers. It will be played by famous actors from a variety of countries. It will be circulated to the ordinary commercial theatres as a single feature, running in all to something like 15,000 feet.

Old Testament history, when tactfully done, has never given the censors any trouble. The story of Moses and the crossing of the Red Sea was the highlight of the silent film "The Ten Commandments." New Testament stories have been shown from time to time without a censors' certificate, by permission of the L.C.C. and various local watch committees. The most outstanding cases of this kind were Cecil B. de Mille's "King of Kings", which was given special Easter week showings in the latter days of silent pictures.

In almost all cases of religious films passed for exhibition by local authorities certain rules of exhibition apply. These include, amongst others, no pictorial posters; no mention of the name of the deity; no smoking in the auditorium; musical accompaniment to be of a religious character; and no other film to be shown in the same program.

It will be interesting to see how the newly projected Bible film will met these various conditions.

The Bible is an untapped treasury of stories, dramatic, moving, romantic, and lyrical, for the serious film research student. But it would be unfair to pretend that other producers have not already come close to the idea, and been forced, for various reasons, to abandon it. Korda's projected "King of the Jews," from the Mary Borden story, to be directed by Victor Saville, comes to mind.—London Observer.

Time Moves On

Grandmothers Of Olden Days And Later Models

If you are one who remembers Grandma as a sweetly wrinkled old lady in lace cap who sat by the fire and knitted on winter evenings and rocked and fanned herself on the porch in summer, you're just an old-timer.

The activities of a Grandmothers' Club recently organized in Chicago will give you an idea what a streamlined person the contemporary grandma is.

This club boasts 39 grandmothers. One is a candidate for mayor. Another employs 300 people in her candy factory. A third heads the B. and O. women's department. A fourth manages a $7,000,000 estate. A fifth (with 13 grandchildren) manages a gravel pit. A sixth, 72, has sold insurance for a living since she was 54. And so on.

Like younger folks, these grandmas play as well as work. Listed among their recreations are horseback riding, swimming, bowling, fishing, hiking and gardening.

Rocking chairs? Why, bless your soul, leave them for the tired and decrepit younger generations!—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Easter At Sea

The French Line had its own Easter parade at sea. The Ile de France sailed on a cruise April 15, for the West Indies and on Easter Sunday, after the religious observances had been held, the decks were cleared and those who wished donned their fanciest bonnets, cutaways and toppers and paraded to their hearts content. There just doesn't seem to be any reason to stay home anymore.

Protectorate In Arabia

On the southern shores of Arabia, east of Aden, Great Britain is establishing an undeclared protectorate over Hadhramut. The independence of Hadhramut is formally recognized. Agreements have been made under which the Royal Air Force will be called in when necessary to impose order.

"She was poor but she was honest —"
—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Women As Travellers

Are Very Practical And Tip Only If They Get Service

Women — mostly teachers and nurses—travel most on railways, A. A. Gardiner told the Westmount Women's Club in Montreal. Mr. Gardiner was quoting data received from railway men in Canada and the United States.

The element of romance in travel probably was responsible in part and emancipation also was a factor. "Bargain" fares were a great appeal to women indifferent when they were merely labelled "low fares." And women all-expense fares, since they want to know just what a trip is going to cost.

Women show more practical sense than men in tipping—more fair play, the speaker said. They tip, he suggested, to ensure promptitude or for service—and when a woman doesn't receive service she doesn't tip. Women, too, are more given to buying transportation from advertising. Also, they seem to feel they will enjoy a trip in ratio to the number of questions they ask the railway people. A side trip included in a ticket has an irresistible appeal.

When the family is taking a trip the wife makes 90 per cent. of the decisions and does 70 to 75 per cent. of the spending. In many cases it is the girl who makes the inquiries about the honeymoon trip. The train staff always recognizes a honeymoon couple—because both are wearing new shoes.

Women have better travel sense when it comes to baggage—and their small overnight bags are a joy to the porters.

In one respect men are somewhat superior to women as travellers, said the speaker, referring to the feminine penchant for monopolizing all the dressing room space and keeping it for a long period.

When a man makes a complaint he says he is speaking for his wife; the women "thinks you should know about this," but she does not want the offender to lose his job as a result.

Like men, women leave all sorts of things on trains—but never in the history of railroading has a compact been left behind.

The origin of the ceremony of laying a cornerstone is of greatest antiquity and, according to some historians, sacrificial rites were practiced when laying the foundations of a building.

Envoy's Question Answered

Reason World Not Happy Over Annexation Of Austria

Dr. Dieckhoff, the German Ambassador, was here the other day and made a speech. When he touched on Austria he asked why the happiness of two Germanic peoples at coming together should not be shared by the whole world. Perhaps we can answer his question rather briefly.

A girl who works in our office was around here all day in tears, and we finally asked her what was the matter. It turned out that she had once lived in Vienna, where she had a job, and that while there she had boarded with a Jewish family of whom she became very fond. She heard news of them through a daughter of the family who is now in this country. The household had been entered by troopers and searched, and the girl's mother and sister are now dead—whether by their own hand or by the hand of the troopers is not yet certain. The son-in-law is in a camp where. This will answer the Ambassador's question. — The New Yorker.

Should Be Renovated

Agitation Started Against New Brunswick's Old Debt Law

Plans are underway to renovate New Brunswick's antiquated debt law, long ridiculed by lawyers and social workers as the one on which creditors so hounded Dicken's immortal Micawber in "David Copperfield."

Amendments to the act, said to be the only one in existence in the civilized world, were stymied to permit legislative officials to attend the coronation last spring.

Agitation against the statute has been underway for the past 20 years, sponsored by the New Brunswick Barristers' Association.

The clause under attack permits the creditor not only to obtain an execution against the goods of the debtor, but to obtain an execution against his body also. In St. John, largest city in the province, an average of six persons are jailed monthly for debts.

Cooking Teacher (reviewing class in sandwich making)—"Take two pieces of bread, a layer of cheese, two slices of ham, a spoonful of mayonnaise, a piece of lettuce, and what have you got?"

Bright Pupil—"A tea shoppe."

Cute Kittens Have Many Uses

PATTERN 6105

Brighten your linens quickly with these appealing kitten motifs—mainly in easy cross-stitch with lazy-daisy stitch. Pattern 6105 contains a transfer pattern of 1 motif 8¾ x 9¾ inches, 1 motif 9 x 9¾ inches, 2 and 3 reverse motifs 5½ x 6¾ inches and 6 motifs 1 x 1⅝; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Rust-Resistant Wheats Have Overcome Menace Caused by Barberry Bush

Growing Alfalfa

Poor Soil If Fertilized Will Yield Good Crop

Alfalfa is easier to start and is more productive on good fertile soils, but if carefully limed, inoculated, and fertilized, alfalfa often does well on land that is far from rich, according to J. B. R. Dickey, writing in a recent Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station circular. In any event, the soil must be well drained. If the soil requirements are properly satisfied good crops are made under the cool and humid conditions that prevail in the East, even though the crop is especially adapted to a warm and semi-arid climate. The only climatic handicap of the Eastern grower is trouble with grass and weeds which results in shorter lived stands.

Unless the soil is sweet it is not worthwhile to attempt to grow alfalfa. Soils having a very high lime requirement should be seeded to more acid-tolerant crops, and moderate amounts of lime applied for several years so as gradually to decrease acidity to a point where alfalfa can be grown. The crop does best on soils that have been deeply sweetened by repeated limings. Neglect of proper inoculation very frequently is the cause of alfalfa failure. Using pure cultures of inoculants is the easiest method of inoculation.

Like other legumes, alfalfa responds most strongly to phosphoric acid and potash. If properly inoculated, the crop can supply its own nitrogen after becoming well established. An application of about 1,000 pounds of a fertilizer carrying two to four per cent. nitrogen and good percentages of phosphoric acid and potash is advised when seeding its without a nurse crop on land which is not naturally fertile. Where seeded with winter or spring grain, the grain should be well fertilized. Where stands are to be mown for some years it seems very profitable to top-dress with phosphate or phosphate and potash. The fertilizer applied to the grain or the new seeding should be adequate for the first year or two that the alfalfa is mown. Later, an application of 300 to 400 pounds of superphosphate, 0-12-6, 0-10-10, or similar material put on in the spring or after harvesting has sometimes shown naked stimulation to growth and production and has also greatly reduced the amount of winter injury.

For National Fitness

British Government Will Link Physical Culture Movement With Cooking

The British government's national fitness campaign is going to effect not only muscles but menus.

Much of the physical unfitness of the English people is attributed to unsuitable and badly cooked food. The ministry of health and the board of education are considering how the better and wider teaching of cookery can be linked with the physical culture movement.

No detailed plan has yet been produced, but it is anticipated that steps will be taken to encourage the provision of more evening cookery centres for adults and the better patronage of those already in existence.

Many girls now go from school to work in shops, offices, or factories. By the time they are married they have forgotten most of what they learned about cooking and the dietetics at school. It is this gap between school life and marriage that the ministry of health and the board of trade will attempt to bridge.

The Right Way

To Lift Heavy Weight Without Putting Strain On Back

If you watch a person who is not used to hard work attempt to lift a heavy weight you will notice that he invariably bends his back, keeps his legs straight, and then reaches down and lifts the object. This puts the greater part of the strain upon his back.

The best way to lift a heavy weight is to keep your back straight, bend your knees, grasp the object with your hands, and push up with your legs, putting the hardest work on to your legs which can stand a heavier strain than your back.

Byron Was Superstitious

Byron was extremely superstitious. He firmly believed in lucky and unlucky days; disliked undertaking anything on a Friday; avoided being helped to salt at table; and if he spilled salt or oil, let bread fall or broke a mirror, he knew something terrible was going to happen.

The associate committee on field crop disease of the National Research Council of Canada finds rust-resistant wheats and oats may eventually obviate the necessity for destruction of barberry and buckthorn bushes.

The committee, in session at Winnipeg, has studied causes and control of rust, smuts, root-rots and other plant diseases. While the perfect wheat that can overcome all disease remains to be developed, the fact rust-resistant wheats have overcome the menace of barberry bush rust-producing qualities was an outstanding development.

The associate committee on grain research announced approval of two new rust-resistant wheats, known only as "Rust Laboratory RL1097 and 975.1 or Crop Test 118 and 124 wheats," pronounced by Dr. C. H. Goulden, the producer, as resistant to leaf rust, covered smut and stem rust.

Dr. Goulden, chief cerealist specialist of the Dominion rust laboratory at Winnipeg, explained rust develops through the barberry bush and complete elimination of barberry bush growth in North America would probably eliminate rust troubles of Canadian wheat farmers.

He said the barberry bush grows in the Maritime provinces and southern sections of United States. Spores of rust float through the air and eventually settle in Western Canada.

Plant breeders reported on varieties of rust-resistant wheats and oats types and said "definite progress is being made in development of varieties that are resistant to other diseases."

The grains which show resistance to one or more diseases are being used as parents in order to produce resistant strains.

Plans are underway to develop wheat resistant to the sawfly by cross-breeding to produce a solid-stem wheat. Solid-stem wheats, a rarity in North America, are being cross-bred with more common wheats.

The sawfly lays eggs in stems of ordinary wheat and the larva or worm bores down the stem. Thus the plant breaks under pressure of wind and fallen wheat fields are practically impossible to harvest profitably.

The committee found that mercuric dust treatments, applying chemical dust to seed wheats, was a feasible protection against smut which exists in the seed spores. The most practical mercuric dust mixer known is a home-made device resembling a churn but a perfect dusting machine would be welcomed.

While dust-treatment of wheat seeds would protect against smut, plant breeders say strains must be developed entirely resistant to smut. Some grains already produced are partially resistant. The varieties were not named by the committee.

Work on root-rot disease has undergone a co-operative study by plant pathologist and soil microbiologists, the committee stated. "Definite progress toward eliminating this disease has been made but more work must be done before complete control of root-rot is obtained."

Sawfly damage, while not as sweeping as rust, takes a heavy toll from the wheat fields yearly. In 1935 the Saskatchewan loss was officially estimated at more than $3,000,000.

The emerging grub, hatched from sawfly eggs, saws a ring around wheat stalks, plugs the stub with sawdust and spends the winter just above the root.

The committee stated parent material is available that is immune to sawfly attacks.

Canadian farmers "should beware of mis-statements about the malting quality of barley varieties," the committee announced.

Only six types of barley are eligible for the malting grades, the committee's statement said. They are "Ontario Agriculture College 21, Manchurian, Mensury, Mensury Ottawa 60, Gartons and Peatland barleys."

After considering the malting data, agronomic characteristics and the purity of available seed supplies, the committee recommended growing of only O.A.C. 21 and Mensury Ottawa 60 for malting purposes.

Earl Baldwin has accepted presidency of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, London, succeeding King George VI., who held the post as the Duke of York.

Owing to new sources of supply, mahogany is now available as cheaply as oak and is returning to popular favor as a furnishing medium.

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LIBERTY'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 4

Madame Grant De Rouen, of Quebec, militant suffragette in the only part of the British Empire which still withholds the franchise from women. Is Irish, amazingly enough, but when seen in action leaves no doubt about her nativity. Has milky white skin and the kind of eyes they write songs about in Ireland. Speaks French like Aristide Briand. Campaigned for votes since 1919. Thinks Premier Louis A. Taschereau will grant them right after she grows claws and the Premier gives away his two sharp eyes. Has gone to Parliament for eleven successive years lobbying, wheedling, coaxing, pleading and threatening members to vote for female suffrage but hasn't got to first base yet. After three years persuasion a member introduced the first bill. Then Premier Taschereau refused to call it. To wear him down Madame De Rouen sat in the gallery and stared stonily at the Premier every afternoon for eight weeks in a fury the Premier called the bill, tore it into verbal shreds and defeated it. Believes in the words: "He travels fastest who travels alone," and belongs to no clubs, leagues, associations or groups.

Honor Dan McCowan

DAN McCOWAN, author and naturalist who delights visitors to Banff Springs Hotel with lectures on the wonders of the Canadian Rockies, has been made a Fellow of the Zoological Society. The honor was conferred on him after he delivered an illustrated lecture before the society at Regent Park on his last visit to England. "My job is a perfect one for a canny Scot," he often says. "I can sell scenery to visitors and keep it too."

Going Up!

By Jane Dee

UP! UP! UP! That's how skirts are going to achieve that pert Paris-like chic that is so necessary if you want to be smart this Spring. Hemlines are definitely on the rise and if you consider yourself up-to-date, you must shorten your skirts.

Look at the smart new suits; the coats are longer and the skirts shorter—at the dressy Spring coats cut with a flare at the bottom and much shorter—and the frocks, smart and youthful in the new shorter length. Since skirts have gone UP, think how much more important your hosiery has become. Do you know the newest shades for Spring and with which colors to wear them?

Of course, there are several important things to be considered. First your height, —secondly your figure,—and then the shape of the calves. These are features that play an important part in the length of your skirt. If you are in doubt as to what length your suit, coat, or Spring frock should be, just write to me. I'll be glad to solve the problem because I know you'll want to have your skirts the proper length when the Spring Fashion trend is UP.

Jane Dee

EATON'S

TAKE A RIDE
WRITE A SLOGAN
WIN A CAR!

General Motors Safety Slogan Contest April 15 to May 31

open to every Resident of Western Canada 21 years or over
17 cash prizes ranging as high as $300
come to our showroom and take a DEMONSTRATION RIDE in a new 1938 General Motors Car and
WRITE A SLOGAN on safe driving, 15 words or less

BENY & SON, Medicine Hat

FIGURES IN A BOOK?

What gives rise to a loan?

★ ★

"Credit can only be issued against real assets . . . The amount of credit must always be limited to the amount of free money . . ."

That was written by one of the greatest of Socialists—by the late Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw, Philip Snowden, in 1935 — little more than two years ago.

Few stood so long or so resolutely in the forefront of public controversy, or aroused such fierce opposition by vigour of opinion or severity of tongue — and none passed to his rest having earned greater public respect than Viscount Snowden.

His career was a triumph of sturdy British character. He took an unpopular course during the Great War, but later became one of his country's great figures, standing firmly for his convictions and for soundness in the financial structure of Great Britain.

His words quoted above apply to Canadian banking today with all the force with which he applied them that day to banking in England. The Canadian banking system is a British system, adjusted from time to time to fit the needs of a developing nation in the changing scene of this new world.

***Credit can only be issued against real assets.** That is as true today as ever. You cannot create credit by writing figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless of deposits, collateral or repayment, then write the loans up with a fountain pen as figures in a book labelled "Deposits" and lend them over and over.*

If you could, then bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

During the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid more than $397,000,000 in interest on deposits. If they could create deposits by the magic process of writing figures in a book, they could have saved that $397,000,000!

And if banks could lend ten times the amount of their deposits, collecting interest each time, bank profits would become a national scandal, dividends would be paid in astronomical figures, people would be selling all they had to buy bank shares, and there would be a land office rush on at Ottawa for bank charters.

But what are the facts?

Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one per cent. on total assets — a lower margin than that of any other class of business, corporate or individual.

Dividends are less than 4½ per cent. on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all he owns to invest in bank shares, and there is no land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters — though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles.

They keep cash reserves more than sufficient to meet the average daily withdrawals. They keep much more in forms readily convertible into cash, should any emergency ever arise.

By reason of their strong liquid position Canada's chartered banks have money awaiting demand — just awaiting safe loaning opportunity.

Banks cannot lend money unless people want to borrow it. They have no monopoly of the business of extending credit, for the cash reserves of many other corporations find a useful earning outlet in the same way.

Some loans directly give rise to deposits; but have you ever considered what it is that gives rise to a loan? A man's realizable assets accumulated from his own work, plus his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

All deposits are not the direct result of loans. People do not borrow money and pay interest on it to leave it on deposit at a lower rate or no rate at all.

They borrow money for use. They draw it out promptly and use it in the expectation of making a profit over and above the bank charges.

Let us remind you that deposits of any kind are always payable to the depositor, or to his order, in cash.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Chatelaine Maclean's LIBERTY

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS...

WONDERFUL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

What could be more complete than a combination offer that gives you a choice of your favourite magazines—Sends you your local newspaper—and gives yourself and family enjoyment and entertainment throughout the whole year—Why not take advantage of this remarkable offer that means a real saving in money to you?

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SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr.
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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ House & Garden - - 6 mo.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One Magazine from Group 1 and One Magazine from Group 2 and This Newspaper

OFFER NO. 2
Three Magazines from Group 1 and This Newspaper

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

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No Job Too Big nor None Too Small for us to handle

Leave Your Orders Here For The Following

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- BUSINESS CARDS
- PROGRAMS
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- POSTERS
- AUCTION BILLS

Satisfaction Guaranteed and Prices Reasonable

Let the People Know what you have to sell, by ADVERTISING IN THE REVIEW

Where Life Means Nothing

Ontario Man Tells Of Conditions He Saw In Russia.

"Any Canadians who have communistic ideas should visit Russia and their outlook would be changed," claims Major C. E. Dowding, of Oakville, Ontario. Major Dowding toured the Scandinavian states, Finland, and visited Leningrad in Russia, last summer. "The conditions in Russia as I saw them, were deplorable," he said.

"Leningrad is a city of more than two million, but there are very few of them on the streets," he said. "These people go about with a terror stricken expression, not knowing what will happen next. Life means nothing to the government. The only reason the present rule is being successful is because the people are afraid to rise up in objection.

"The only highlight in the present form of rule is the educational development of the children," Major Dowding claimed. "While the mothers are out working the children are left in rest homes where they learn about communism and bolshevism. The second generation since the revolution is growing up now. The government will have to make adjustments before the third generation grows up or there will be trouble. They will be well educated and will not stand for the present rule," he predicted.

"The people live on black bread and molasses and sometimes cooked vegetables. Tourists are advised not to drink water because of the filthiness of the ground, and all green vegetables have to be cooked before they are fit to eat."

During his stay he saw the peasants laugh once and this was at an opera, he stated. "They know that they can be light-hearted here and they certainly let it out.

"Finland and the Scandinavian countries are just the opposite to Russia. They are making rapid strides ahead and are putting up new buildings and improving their country," he said.

Restore Water Levels

Expert On Water Conservation Appointed By Ducks Unlimited

T. C. Main, civil engineer and expert on surface water problems, has been appointed general manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) Corporation, officials announced.

Mr. Main, former chairman of the Engineering Institute of Canada and an employee of the Canadian National Railways, has been loaned to Ducks Unlimited to detail water conservation plans of the corporation.

Mr. Main will open the main office of Ducks Unlimited at Winnipeg and appoint provincial managers to carry out work of restoring water levels in effort to increase population of waterfowl in Western Canada.

Eight years ago Mr. Main worked with the Bermuda government as an advisor on reclamation problems and in 1931 studied drouth area conditions for the Saskatchewan government.

Women Radio Announcers

C.B.C. Intends To Try Out The Experiment Shortly

Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, revealed before the parliamentary committee on radio that women might some day take their place before the microphone as announcers.

In outlining details for an ambitious program of broadcasts and answering questions regarding the C.B.C. staff, Major Murray said the corporation would shortly experiment with women as announcers. Efforts also would be made to discover "radio personalities" with which he believed Canada was richly equipped.

George Bouchard (Lib., Kamouraska), urged that the corporation staff be augmented by addition of an official who would be able to interpret "the viewpoint of the rural population and work toward development of a pride in rural life."

Depends On Test

Wylie Page, 34-year-old Negro mechanic of Charleston, W. Va., has applied for a patent on a coal dust carburetor which he claims will take a car 30 to 35 miles on a gallon of dust. He hasn't given it a final test yet but will soon. And whatever happens, "this is my last year working," he says, because "if the carburetor works, I won't have to labor. If it explodes, I won't be on earth to work."

The Lea Valley of England is a centre of the rose-growing industry of that country. Here 70 acres are under glass, yielding four crops annually.

Considered A Nuisance

Firemen Often Handicapped By People Just Looking On

Chief of Police Beatty of Stratford, Ont., believes something will have to be done about motorists who follow the fire reels when they are answering a fire alarm. The fire is not always blazing so the firemen can stop at the right spot. At times they have to look for the fire, and it happens that on occasion their rigs must back up a considerable distance. When the road is filled with cars containing sightseers it is not possible to do this. So the Chief has decided car drivers must keep 200 feet away or else appear in court.

Stratford is not alone in that. We dare say every community which has a fire department has the same problem. Sending in a fire alarm is just about the same as inviting the community to come along and see the fun. Taxpayers seem to feel that at last they are going to get something for their money when a fire breaks out. They are going to see their firemen squirt the water and climb the roof and all those other things which fall to the lot of the fire fighter. It may be that the citizens will also have opportunity to be critical, and give directions and opinions as to how the fire should be handled.

Age, the state of health or distance seem to make no difference at all when fire breaks out. The community goes in cars, on bicycles or on foot; and the community also decides that in its entirety it must all be as close to the fire as to the victuals on the kitchen table at home. Fire chiefs and firemen, police and all others in authority may wave them back, but they come forward again. So we believe the Chief in Stratford is close to the truth when he refers to the fire fans as a nuisance and predicts they will be dealt with in court. Why some such action has not been taken before we do not know.—Peterborough Examiner.

Served A Greater King

Old General Administered Rebuke To Frederick The Great

One of the generals of Frederick the Great once declined an invitation to the King's dinner, explaining that he had planned to receive Holy Communion the next morning.

A few days later when he joined Frederick and his guests, the King and his guests began to jest him for his religious devotions, and mock at his attendance at the Lord's Supper.

The old general rose, faced the King, and told quietly but firmly that there was a greater king than Frederick, and that he never allowed the Holy One to be insulted in his presence.

The assembly was aghast. Such a stern rebuke to this mighty sovereign might well cost the old general his life. But no anger appeared in Frederick's face, only an expression of deep longing. Arising from his place, he went to the side of the brave old man, grasped his hand firmly, and expressed his grief that he could not believe strongly or confess his faith so courageously.—Christian Science Monitor.

Preference In Literature

Lady Tweedsmuir Defines Tastes In Prairie Provinces

Literary preference is for fiction in Manitoba, and non-fiction in Saskatchewan, but the people in Alberta, Lady Tweedsmuir said in Montreal, like "anything you send them—they seem to read everything."

Speaking to Montreal Hadassah, the wife of Canada's governor-general expressed her thanks to members for their contributions to her prairie libraries scheme.

Many organizations had given similar aid, she said, and "I am hoping that by the time I leave Canada I shall have been able to send out 30,000 books, which ought to form a nucleus of a library service which I hope will be taken over by the universities or someone else."

Too Clever For Robbers

Man Held Up In Chicago Resorted To His Magic Tricks

Two robbers accosted Milton Berg in Chicago, and—presto—he resorted to his magic tricks. "When one of them put his fingers in my watch pocket, I took a deep breath, catching them," he reported to Sergt. Walter Thomas with pardonable pride. "As he struggled to extricate them I took my wallet from another pocket and flipped it over a fence. He stepped behind me to search my hip pocket. I took my watch from my vest and put it atop my hat." The holdup men left.

In Russian politics they don't bury the hatchet; they bury the opposition. 2261

ELEVEN DEAD, HUNDREDS INJURED IN SOUTH PEKIN TORNADO

The town of South Pekin, Ill., 2,200 population, was virtually wiped off the map when a tornado struck, killing 11 persons and injuring more than 100 others, and destroying all but two brick stores among approximately 300 buildings. The photograph shows the injured being cared for in a Peoria hospital.

Power By Radio

Rapid Progress Is Being Made In This Development

Power by radio—for years the dream of inventors—is now within sight, the London Sunday Referee reports.

The newspaper quotes an "electrical authority" as saying that "one company has already found it possible to control the lighting of single lamps from a distance by wireless."

"It is considered that their system might be useful for signalling purposes—for example, for controlling the lights on police boxes by wireless, or for air-raid warning lights in time of war," the expert added.

"The present research on the subject is directed towards radiating electrical energy in large quantities over long distances at a comparatively low cost. There is hope that it may be possible to do this by means of short-wave radiations.

"By eliminating wires and cables, it may even be possible to distribute electricity by radio more cheaply than by the present wired systems."

Saskatchewan Mineral Field

Immense Field Exists In The North-Central Part Of The Province

Belief an immense mineral field exists in north-central Saskatchewan, stretching northward near Lac La Ronge, was expressed by Jack Hebden, veteran prospector, in a speech to a Prince Albert service club. Robert Caldwell, who also has prospected in the area, addressed the gathering in similar vein.

Hebden said he found assay returns from gold showings he had located 24 miles apart. Representative samples taken near Sulphide lake had assayed up to $60 in gold. This lake is about 160 miles north of Prince Albert.

Twenty-four miles farther north, Hebden said, he found a gold-bearing vein containing values up to $80.

A kind of candy is made from sugar and rose petals by the Chinese.

Infantile Paralysis

Serum Is Best Hope Of Combatting The Disease

The medical profession faces the infantile paralysis expected this summer with its new ammunition, protective nasal sprays and vaccines, rated as failures.

It is thrown back, the American College of Physicians was told by Dr. John A. Kolmar, of Philadelphia, one of the foremost infantile paralysis authorities, on the use of convalescent serum.

There has never yet, said Dr. Kolmar, been adequate statistical evidence that the convalescent serum is either effective or ineffective. But the serum at present is the best hope of combatting the paralysis.

He said he believes the serum will prove a partial protection. He cited its use in 1936 in Manitoba, where he said the serum apparently reduced paralysis about 50 per cent.

The latest nasal spray, zinc sulphate, which worked well on monkeys at Stanford University, he said, failed to prove its value when four doctors tried it last summer during a Toronto outbreak. There is still, he added, a little hope for this spray if given by a physician, by a method the public cannot use on itself.

Will Visit Quintuplets

Shirley Temple, the child movie star, plans to visit the Dionne quintuplets at Callander, Ont., during her six weeks' vacation, starting in June. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Temple, said the vacation will take Shirley to New York and points of interest in between by motor.

"In my opinion, a crooner should stand about three feet from the microphone when broadcasting," says a band leader. Some people would say three miles.

Ontario government's art committee has a yearly allowance of $50 to spend. That will buy a nice frame, if some artist will kindly donate a picture.

New Type Of Fly Catcher

This Invention Gives The Fly A Sporting Chance For Life

The lowly house fly, clubbed down by swatters these long years, finally has won a sporting chance for life.

A fly pogun, invented by J. E. Kahler, of Kankakee, Ill., and displayed at the National Inventors' Congress at Chicago, gives Mr. Fly an extra margin of safety and his hunters the thrills of a safari without leaving the parlor.

The weapon holds a plunger with a rubber tip the size of a quarter. Mr. Fly lights on wall, the hunter creeps up on him, aims and fires. Mr. Fly is all through making four-point landings on papa's bald spot.

Hitch-hiking is elevated to new level by the device of 14-year-old Albert Lange, president of the Junior Inventors of Buffalo, N.Y.

Albert, who has five inventions to his credit, designed a standard cane, equipped to hold a flashlight and an identification number issued by police who would take the hiker's fingerprints. The cane also has an armrest for hikers fatigued by thumb waving.

An Amazing Discovery

Insurance Actuary Says Every Drink Costs 25 Minutes Of Life

The amazing discovery that every drink of liquor a person takes reduces expectancy of life by 25 minutes is the result of a survey made recently by Dr. Arthur Hunter, actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company. Dr. Hunter made a study of the records of sixty life insurance companies, involving more than two million persons, as reported in the National City Weekly. Of course other discoveries were made. For instance, without taking into account the reduced efficiency of the moderate drinker, it was found that the life expectancy of such a person was reduced from four to six years. And as for the drinker to excuse—as a poor risk, he is refused insurance at any rate at all.—Exchange.

HUSBAND AND WIFE PAINT CORONATION PICTURES FOR ROYAL ACADEMY

Mr. Campbell Taylor, R.A., and his wife, have both painted pictures of the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey for this year's Royal Academy. The picture above was taken at their studio and shows Mr. Taylor explaining points of his Coronation picture to Mr. Sidney Lee, treasurer of the Royal Academy.

Is Still Good Gold Producer

Workable Areas In Klondike After 50 Years Of Operation

After 50 years of continuous production, the famous Klondike gold fields of the Yukon still have gravel reserves of a magnitude that assures many more years of successful operation.

Although the Yukon has already given the world about $200,000,000 in placer gold, proven areas of workable gravels in the Klondike district are estimated at nearly 100,000,000 cubic yards. The high price of gold during recent years has resulted in greatly increased attention being given to this area, and the placer operators are working over the old Klondike diggings and the lower grade ground which was neglected in the days of "98". The old pan, rocker, and sluicing methods of the Klondike days have been largely succeeded by huge dredges, most of which are operated by electricity developed from the potential water-powers of the Yukon. By the close of the season the seven dredges in operation this year will have handled approximately 8,000,000 cubic yards of gravel. Another dredge is being constructed and will be put into operation next year.

While gold has made the Yukon famous, the mineral resources are by no means limited to that metal; silver, copper, lead, antimony, tungsten, iron and tin have been discovered in greater or less quantities, besides coal and numerous non-metallic substances. High grade silver-lead ores were known in the Mayo and Keno Hill districts as early as 1906, but were not mined until 1914, and have since accounted for the bulk of the Yukon's silver and lead production.

Apoplexy Danger

Can Now Be Seen And Warded Off, Say Specialists

Apoplexy, the stroke which heretofore has killed without warning, can now be foreseen and warded off, the American College of Physicians was informed:

The federal census ranks it as the fifth cause of death from disease in the United States.

Eight definite signs which foretell the approach of one of these apoplectic strokes were described by Dr. Albert S. Hyman, director of the Witkin Foundation for the Study and Prevention of Heart Disease.

These warning signals range from headaches and dizziness, always coupled with high blood pressure. They occur, he said, during the danger zone which precedes one of these strokes.

A treatment for them, he said, has been developed by the foundation and proved to be effective in 81 per cent. of the cases treated.

The treatment reduces blood pressure temporarily. Dangerously high blood pressure, Dr. Hyman explained, always precedes an apoplectic stroke.

Could Take A Joke

King Christian Of Denmark Proved Himself Regular Fellow

For rebuking a king a telephone girl in Copenhagen was rewarded with a box of chocolates. While shopping in a Copenhagen department store King Christian of Denmark asked permission to ring up the director of the store on one of the store telephones. "Who is this speaking, please?" asked the girl on the exchange. "It is the king," replied King Christian. "Oh stop that nonsense, old chap," said the girl, thinking it was a clerk making fun of her. King Christian finally got the director, who showed him through the store. In the confectionery department the king bought a box of chocolates and sent them to the telephone girl with a card reading: "With kind regards from the 'Old Chap'."

Final Plans Under Way

Paris-South America Air Passenger Service Starts This Summer

Final preparations are under way for the first air passenger service to connect Paris and South America, and the first plane will fly to Buenos Aires, Argentina, in the summer. A regular schedule is planned, the 9,000-mile flight being covered in long hops with intermediary stops in about four days. Eight-passenger seaplanes with cruising speed of about 200 miles an hour will be used. The service will be the result of 15 years effort in which more than 100 pilots, air officials and engineers met death.

Joan: "What's made you so late?"

Jim: "I ran into a garage on the way."

Joan: "Did you need some repairs, then?"

Jim: "No, but the garage will."

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

"CREATE ROOMS—FREE from EYE STRAIN" says "Alabastine Al"

"My customers prefer the water-colour tints of ALABASTINE. The soft, non-glare finish is easy on the eyes. It's inexpensive, too!"

Alabastine
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Imperial Airways officials said inauguration of trans-Atlantic air service this summer would be impossible due to a lack of equipment.

President Roosevelt has removed Austria from the list of nations receiving preferential tariff treatment from the United States.

Starlings, a major Ontario pest, are coming West in increasing numbers, bird fanciers report. Whether they would survive a western winter is not known.

An Arab shot and killed Squadron Leader Eric Hodson of the Royal Air Force at the Ramleh aerodrome in Palestine, according to reports received at Cairo.

A Canadian delegation of ex-service men, making their annual pilgrimage to the Artois battlefield, paid homage to Canadians who fell during the battle of Artois in 1915.

Canada was the largest purchaser of United States war supplies in March, say figures issued by the State Department. Canada imported $1,194,168 worth of war materials, mostly aircraft.

British Columbia will erect a $100,000 building in Vancouver as an auto testing centre. When completed next fall, a driver may get his driver's and car license, have his driving ability and car tested in one building.

The Kenan newspaper Red Tartar reported the execution of seven former officials of the commissariat of agriculture in the Tartar republic. It gave the charges as wrecking of livestock breeding.

Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, Winnipeg flyer and chief aide to Sir Hubert Wilkins during the recently abandoned search for the six missing Soviet flyers, said no further efforts to find them would be made from the North American continent.

German Ambassador

Herbert Von Dirksen To Succeed Von Ribbentrop In London

Chancellor Hitler has named Herbert von Dirksen, former ambassador to Japan, as German ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Joachim von Ribbentrop, now German foreign minister.

Hans von Mackensen, state secretary to the foreign office, was appointed ambassador to Italy, succeeding Ulrich von Hassell, recalled in Hitler's shake-up of the diplomatic service in February.

Dr. Ernest Woermann, councilor at the London embassy, was called back to Berlin to become a foreign under-secretary. The military attache at Tokyo, Major-General E. Ott, became ambassador to Japan.

Count von Weizsaecker, political expert in the foreign ministry, was elevated to von Mackensen's post.

Theodor Kordt, a legation counselor in the diplomatic service, was appointed to replace Dr. Woermann in London.

Doctors Short Lived

Ministers, Judges And Educators Seem To Be In Preferred Class

In New York City it has been found that retired public school teachers live so much longer than anticipated under a salary pension schedule of eleven years ago that the contributory levies will have to be much increased. Ministers, judges and educators seem to be in the preferred longevity class whereas doctors, who of all others should beat know the health rules, have a low expectancy rating.—Brantford Expositor.

"The strongest wind won't blow this powder from your face," says a beauty products advertisement. But it only takes a tiny puff to put it there.

Third largest of the seas of the world, Bering Sea has an average depth of only 900 feet.

The League Of Nations

Sir Edward Grey Gave The Idea To Woodrow Wilson

It is not generally known—the fact is recalled by the death of Colonel House—that the idea of a League of Nations first came from Sir Edward Grey, then Foreign Minister for Great Britain. It was in 1915 that the Colonel, as emissary of President Wilson, went to Europe to try to end the war, and in January of that year he had a talk with Sir Edward. The American negotiator, records the Toronto Evening Telegram in a readable article, had the notion that settlement might be reached if Great Britain would concede the "freedom of the seas," and the British minister said that, to guarantee post-war peace, the United States should take part in some general guarantee. Dr. Seymour, the Colonel's chosen biographer, says: "Through Colonel House, Grey's conviction was ultimately impressed on President Wilson, and was finally translated into the Covenant of the League."

Dr. Seymour's book was based on the documents and records which the Colonel gave to Yale University, and it was written with the diplomat's permission. The documents debunk many legends about Wilson, and one about the Colonel. The latter is that he was a man who never violated a confidence. Many of the records were of confidential conversations and the publication of these while many of the principals were still alive was not exactly discreet. At the same time it indicates that, though the Colonel liked to work behind the scenes, he was not as modest as he has been sometimes considered.

Joke On Bag-Snatcher

Man Found Four Dead Kittens Constituted His Haul

A bag-snatcher on Blackfriars Bridge, London, was a very disappointed man when he examined his haul. Inside the bag were four dead kittens. The woman who had been carrying the bag intended to throw them over the bridge into the Thames. As she was walking slowly over the bridge a car drew up, a little man leapt out, grabbed her bag, leapt back into the car and drove off.

One of the most cunning of all the wolf tribe, the coyote, shuns traps and poison, and thrives on land opened up by the white man's axe.

The Neanderthal man, first passably human creature known, had only a suggestion of a chin.

TOT'S FROCK OFFERS TWO VERSIONS!

By Anne Adams

Just right for a small girl to wear for everyday or dress-up is this delightful young frock! Miss "Two to Ten" will certainly be proud of this fetching style—and Mother will be pleased at the ease with which she can make up Pattern 4752. Do notice the neat panel, brief sleeves, Peter Pan collar, and two little pockets! All this youthful flattery is accented by dainty bows and ruffle trimming. Make young Mary-Anne a second version, too — with colorful ric-rac and a simple neckline. For fabric, chambray or dimity would prove dainty — while swiss would serve beautifully for dress-up.

Pattern 4752 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2⅝ yards 36 inch fabric and 4¼ yards lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Huge Illumined Map

Being Prepared For Canadian Pavilion At Glasgow Exhibition

A huge map of Canada, covering 900 square feet, is being prepared for the Canadian Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition to be held in Glasgow during the summer.

The map will be on plates of burnished copper from Canadian mines, and by operating switches visitors will be able to light up the scenes of various features of Canadian life, such as mines, outposts of the Mounties, aerodromes, cities, and so on. There will be pictures of the chief buildings of the bigger cities. The map is said to be the biggest illuminated map in the Empire.

Customer: "I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday.

Salesman: "Fine. Now tell me what was the one dominating thing that made you decide to buy it in car?"

Customer: "My wife."

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By FRATT RUHN

THE VALUE OF FLIN FLON TO MANITOBA and SASKATCHEWAN

Remember we found that merely to put the mine into production took thirty millions of dollars, much of which was put into circulation in the two provinces in the shape of wages and purchases of supplies.

To-day the mine employs 1,720 people, and remarkable as it is true, over 640 of these are from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with 280 more from other parts of Canada, and 243 from the British Empire (other than Canada). This makes over 76.5 of all employees recorded as British subjects. Of the total staff nearly 1,000 are married, and that accounts for the splendid town, nearly 7,000, that has grown up, equipped with schools, community halls, and every known organization such as Elks, Kiwanis, Rotary, Reg'lar Fellers', Masons, etc., etc.

Mining development on a sound scale thus means attraction of capital and steady payrolls. It's a backbone to the agricultural sections of the province and provides a market, increasingly important, for the farm produce.

I just ran across a note clipped from a business paper in 1928, which shows another angle to what Flin Flon meant to Manitoba at that time. It reads as follows:

"What mining means to the country at large was vividly portrayed in 1927 by the simple announcement that Canada Cement Company would make a million dollar addition to their Winnipeg plant to handle orders from the Flin Flon Mine and Power Plant."

Remember, too, that the distance from Flin Flon, Manitoba, to Rouyn, Que., is greater than half way between the Atlantic and Pacific coast and that this field contains almost every metal known to man. What wonderful possibilities there are!

And ever since 1930 the Flin Flon has been turning out millions of dollars in copper, zinc, gold and silver and paying out millions in wages, for supplies and taxes to both provinces, and the Dominion.

With Or Without

Detroit Church Took Vote On Services And Sermons

The New Gutlook says a Congregational Church in Detroit has been trying the experiment of an occasional "sermonless service" of worship. The pastor asked for a plebiscite on the subject, the vote to be for "sermons regularly, sermonless services of worship, or occasional services without sermons." Fifty-four per cent. of the congregation voted for sermons regularly without interruption, ten per cent. for the occasional sermonless service, and three per cent. would cast out the sermon from all services.

Making Clock Modern

A turret clock near the main entrance to the Port of London Authority's Cutter-street warehouses, made by John Thwaites, of Clerkenwell, in 1801, is being fitted with a new electric motor to replace the old weights and pulley mechanism.

Canadian merchandise imported into Northern Rhodesia in 1936 to the value of over $300,000, included among other items condensed milk, agricultural machinery and preserved vegetables.

Kruger National park in South Africa now has about 450 elephants.

Idea Of English Hazy

Ontario Applicants For Naturalization Cannot Read Road Signs

Operators of motor vehicles among the 35 applicants for naturalization who appeared before His Honor Judge A. T. Boles in County Court at Simcoe, Ont., were confronted with miniature traffic signals and asked to read them as part of the test of their knowledge of English.

The result brought surprises. One Belgian who had been driving a car in Ontario since 1929 could read only the word "Stop". A Czechoslovakian, eight years in Canada, who formerly drove a car, could read about half the signs shown him, while a Bavarian who had been eight years in the country recognized all without hesitation. A few others could read none of them. The word "Caution" had little or no meaning to most of them.

Trade Representative

South Africa The First Overseas Dominions To Name Commissioner For Canada

The Union of South Africa will have an accredited representative in Canada, it is learned. The position will be substantially the same as that of high commissioner.

Announcement of the creation of this post with D. de Waal Meyer, South African trade commissioner now in Montreal, as the first accredited representative, was made in Pretoria, the department of external affairs at Ottawa advised.

South Africa by this announcement became the first overseas dominion to name a representative of its government to the government of a sister dominion.

Gardening

A brown or green-stained window box overflowing with gaily blooming flowers is easily produced. This sort of gardening is highly intensive and so a very rich soil should be used, and in addition a fairly frequent application of chemical fertilizer during the season. The box must be of fair depth, at least seven inches of soil being desirable. Being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough watering on a day is advised.

There must be holes in the bottom of the box to provide drainage, and these should be covered with broken crockery or similar material for the same purpose. Along the front, trailing Nasturtiums, German Ivy, Lobelia, Alyssum and similar plants are put in, with Petunias, Ageratums, Begonias, Ferns, Geraniums and any other plants especially recommended for this purpose farther back. Shelter from the sun for a day or two should be provided until the plants are established. The same treatment and planting materials will be used with hanging pots.

Tender vegetables are those which have been grown quickly. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets, is slow growth disastrous as the roots become woody and filled with fibrous tissue. This rule also applies to those things used for salads. On this account experts advise pushing growth with frequent cultivation, which in addition to checking weeds also conserves moisture. Cultivation alone will often keep the vegetables going through a dry spell but, of course, a few pails of water on an hour or two with the hose at this time will lend further aid. Where the supply of water is not as convenient as it might be, it is a good plan, in laying out the garden, to plant those things most in need of extra moisture, such as radish, lettuce and celery, closest to the pump. This is another way of hurrying growth and therefore assuring vegetables of the highest quality.

When an abundance of flowers for bouquets are wanted, experienced gardeners often grow these in a special place. Usually a portion of the vegetable patch or a row at the back may be reserved for this purpose. Some well designed beds of mixed annuals are spoiled if too many flowers are picked and then again there are certain things like sweet peas, for instance, that have little attractive foliage but beautiful blooms.

Queen Mary Visits Museum

Asked To See Regalia Worn By Prince Of Wales

For a moment Queen Mary stood before the regalia which her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, wore when he became the Prince of Wales.

Visiting the Welsh national museum, the Queen Mother asked especially to see the purple velvet and ermine robe with gold chaplet, sword, wand and ring in which Edward was invested in 1911 at Carnarvon.

She looked in silence, then turned away.

There are vast salt tracts in the southern and western parts of the Sahara desert. One of these tracts is 30 miles wide by 12 miles long, and 20,000 camel loads of salt are taken from it annually.

A hamlet isn't a hamlet legally until it has a cook, a churn, a bull, a cat, a herdsman, a kiln and a plow, according to an old Welsh law.

One of the most ingenious methods of pilot training in the history of aviation has been installed by the Trans Canada Air Lines, Winnipeg, for the training of their pilot personnel. It is the "Link Trainer" and resembles a miniature plane, but contains all the dials and gadgets necessary to get the pilot's fullest reaction to instrument and beam flying. Every pilot in the service will undergo periodical and regular sessions in the Link Trainer. Picture No. 1 shows the Link Trainer and the hood which folds down over the pilot's head. No. 2 shows the pilot seated at the controls with his head phone ready to catch the radio beam signals. No. 3 shows the operator watching the mechanical "crab" which faithfully records on a chart every movement the pilot makes in his "trip" over any specified territory. Through the telephone the instructor can check quickly with the pilot. In the centre is the Trans Canada Air Lines "Flying Maple Leaf" which appears on the nose of all company machines.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Presented At Court

U.S. Ambassador Dashes The Hopes Of American Girls In London

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to the court of St. James, dashed the hopes of hundreds of United States debutantes by announcing that the number of American girls presented to the King and Queen would be drastically reduced.

He said he considered "undemocratic" the practice of U.S. ambassadors in selecting every year "a small number of young ladies from a long list, very few, if any, of whom he has ever seen."

Accordingly, he said, he had decided to confine presentations to the families of U.S. officials in Great Britain and to members of American families who are domiciled in Britain.

Mr. Kennedy reported the Court was ready as always to receive as many American women as in the past. He said the embassy for many years had presented "between 20 and 30 annually. The average, he added, was "twice as great as the number of ladies presented by all the other diplomatic missions together."

Surveys From Air

Have Been Helpful In Rehabilitation Work In Drought Areas

Air surveys are proving remarkably useful in rehabilitation work in the drought area, says Dr. E. S. Archibald, superintendent of experimental farms. These surveys are used both in water development and in the economic survey.

Last year two planes were used and 12,500 pictures were taken from the air. The extraordinary feature of this work is that pictures looking vertically downward can, by means of the use of the stereopticon, show with almost absolute accuracy every gully and change of contour. The pictures can be re-charted to show elevations of one or two feet. By means of an oblique picture the percentage of crop and summerfallow can be accurately estimated.

This year 20,000 pictures will be taken from the air for water and economic surveys.

Book Disrupts Family

Several Members Claim They Own Valuable First Edition Copy

Sealed in a safe at Surbiton, England, is a first edition copy of "Alice in Wonderland," that has disrupted a family. Its value is placed as high as $5,000 by experts. Miss Spencer of Pinner, thinking it merely an old and only slightly valuable copy of the immortal classic, gave it to the library at Surbiton. When an expert ran across it he rushed to the librarian with the news. It was withdrawn from its shelf and Miss Spencer was informed. Two other branches of the family, one represented by Miss Spencer's seventy-year-old aunt, disputed her claim to the book. Lawyers are trying to unravel the claims with a fair prospect of settlement out of court.

Ancient Trumpet Call

Will Be Heard From Polish Building At New York Fair

The historic Polish trumpet call known as the hejnal will be repeated each day at noon from a medieval tower which will surmount Poland's building at the New York World's Fair next year. The call always ends on an unfinished note and dates from the year 1241 when the Tartars invaded Poland. A trumpeter sounded the opening notes of a call to arms, but was cut short when an arrow pierced his throat.

The house of lords may transact certain business when there are only three members present, not necessarily including the lord chancellor.

Death rides the highway when drink takes the wheel.

2251

Daily use of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM is fine for teeth

Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums. Aids digestion, relieves stuffy feeling after meals. *Helps keep you healthy!* Take some home for the children too — they will love it! CS-33

WHAT HO!

— By —
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Rather easily," she answered. She took a lighter tone. "We Britons are a funny folk, as perhaps you've noticed," she said. "And full of paradoxes. We hate snobs and we produce more and bigger snobs than any other country on the face of the earth. We jeer at boundrys trying to act like gentlemen and tolerate gentlemen who act like bounders. We resent pushers like Punder and we look down on pretenders—"

"Like me," said Ernest.

"Oh, shut up and let me finish," Rosa said. "There are pretenders and pretenders. Some of them stand by their guns when their bluff is called, and show the one quality which we English value above all others—pluck. Stop chewing that leaf, Ernest. I'm talking about you."

He threw away the leaf.

"I won't mind going back to the castle now," he said. "I don't care a gingersnap what the others think or say if you think I'm sort of all right. If you think well of me, Rosa, everybody else in the whole world can—well, they can go and sit on a porcupine—that's what they can do."

"Think well of you, my dear Ernest?" she said. "But of course I do. You saved our castle for us, and a moment ago you probably saved my life."

"It was nothing," said Ernest.

"Oh, no? I'd look funny going around without my life. And that reminds me that I haven't properly thanked you—"

"Don't mention it," said Ernest.

"Yes, I will," said Rosa, and she kissed him.

Ernest Bingley came as close to tumbling out of the tree as a man can come. It was just a single, quick, light kiss, but it nearly bowled Ernest off his branch. He had to throw his arms around Rosa to keep from falling.

He let go a second later when he heard a voice say,

"Oh, there you are."

It was the Earl of Bingley, meandering castleward through the grove.

"Oh, hullo, Father," said "Lady Rosa.

"What are you doing up there?" asked the earl, "Playing Christmas tree ornaments?"

"We—we—just found ourselves here," stammered Ernest.

"Staying long?" inquired the earl.

"No, we're coming right down."

"I'll wait," said the earl.

Ernest helped Rosa to dismount from the tree.

"We'd best ride along," said the earl, "and no stopping to pick buttercups, either, or we shall be late for lunch. I'm so peckish I could eat a jellied curate. Being thrown from a horse always gives me a wolfish appetite."

Homeward the three horseless hunters wended their way.

When they reached the castle, Ernest slipped away from the earl and his daughter, and secreted himself in his tower. His pretext for leaving them was that he wanted to see how Charles was getting along. Charles being the name he had given to the fox cub. The nursery of the infant Charles had been transferred from the clothes closet in Ernest's room to a small store-room just off the butler's pantry, and Mrs. Featherby had been installed as foster-mother, head nurse and chief dietician, posts for which she volunteered, declaring,

"He needs a mother's care, Mr. Bingley, and seeing as how you've never been a mother, sir, I'll take care of the dear little mite, and bring him up like he was one of my own, I having presented the late Mr. F. with six, though not foxes."

She demonstrated her claim to a maternal instinct by bending over Charles's crib — a shoe-box — and gurgling.

"Nice tickle foxey izzum hungy? Nursie Fezzerby will feedum booful milks. He was good tickle foxey, diddum was?"

She kept an eye on Crump to observe the effect this display of femininity had on the butler, who hovered in the background as pleased and interested as Doctor Dafoe.

Having ascertained that Charles, under the care of the cook, was getting on famously, Ernest pent himself in his aerie, and crawled into bed, pink coat, boots, breeches and all, not-for warmth, but because he could not get them off. In his stiff state he was an image of stooping as the Statue of Liberty.

The jolting Fin McCool had given him left him with aching joints and a throbbing head; but his heart felt fine.

He dozed, intermittently, through the rest of the day, and, between naps, debated with himself whether he should attend the ball. Pro announced the argument that, as his month was nearly up, his days of dancing and talking with Rosa were numbered. Con pointed out that (a) Rosa would be too busy acting as hostess to notice Ernest's absence, and that (b) the other guests, after that day's debacle, would have no time for him at all. It seemed to Ernest as certain as the setting of the sun that if a popularity contest were held in the castle that night, Ernest Bingley would finish a bad last. He himself would not have cast his ballot for Bingley. Money could be made wagering that Rosa, too, for an unpalatable evening of cold shoulders and sour looks. As dusk cast its violet veil over the castle Ernest decided to eschew the ball.

To Sloat, who tapped at the door to tell him it was time to dress for dinner, Ernest said,-

"Please give the earl my compliments, and tell him that I'm indisposed and shall remain in my room tonight."

"Are you very ill, sir?" inquired Sloat.

"Oh, no, just a slight case of caterpillar stomach," answered Ernest. "It will pass."

"Is there anything I can do for you, sir?"

"Thank you, no, Sloat. Just leave me in peace."

"Very good, sir."

"But, wait, Sloat. Is there any cold grouse left from last night?"

"Yes, sir, there is."

"Fine. Just bring me up a tub of grouse-breast, a tumbler of buttermilk and a copy of Ivanhoe."

"Yes, sir," said Sloat. "But if your stomach is upset, wouldn't you rather have Cook make you some nice gruel?"

"Sloat," said Ernest, sternly, "there is no such thing as nice gruel. Thanks for the thought, but no gruel. It gives me inverted nostrils."

Even Ivanhoe, Ernest's oldest and staunchest friend, failed to hold his interest; for up from the Great Hall floated the strains of a Lehar waltz and it was all too easy for Ernest to see with that inward eye which is alleged to be the bliss of solitude but frequently is not, Lady Rosa in the arms of Captain Duff-Hooper, though only on the dance-floor, he hoped.

Beauty and the Beach-pole," muttered Ernest, and a handsome old edition of Ivanhoe was surprised to have itself dashed to the floor.

Ernest derricked himself out of bed and stuffed himself into his formfitting evening clothes with as much celerity as a man can whose hinges need oiling and who is shy of cuticle in a number of important places.

"They can mub me all they like," he said, as he forced his flayed anatomy into the suit. "One dance with her will be worth it one dance? What am I talking about? One look! One smile—and they can snub me bow-legged."

As he left his room and started for the Great Hall he found that he already was bow-legged, not permanently perhaps, but at least until he regained his lost epidermis.

On his slow and smarting way to the arena he formed a plan. It was to enter the Great Hall as unobtrusively as a slow leak, and lurk behind a suit of armor until he saw a chance to claim a dance with Rosa.

Luck and castle etiquette were against him. As he stepped into the Great Hall the dance music stopped with a ruffle of drums, and in the comparative quiet which ensued, Crump announced his coming in a voice that rang through the big room.

"Mr. Ernest Bingley," clarioned Crump.

Four hundred and twenty-two eyes focussed on Ernest. No star of stage or screen could have asked for a better entrance. To flee or not to flee was the question with Ernest Bingley.

As he stood facing the assemblage as if it were a firing squad a surprising sound began to beat on his ear-drums. It was made by the guests bringing their palms loudly together. Ernest looked behind him to see whose entrance has elicited such enthusiastic applause. Nobody was behind him but Crump. He wondered what that estimable personage had done to earn the ovation.

"All together now—For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny",

Two hundred and ten voices took up the chorus. The only voice missing was Duff-Hooper's. That rousing old anthem of approval filled the Great Hall.

"For Ernest's a jolly good fellow, And so say all of us."

Ernest was frozen there, no more dazed than if they'd dropped a grand piano on his head. Then the Duke of Beddingdon wafted to him on a brandied breeze and shook his hand.

"Stout fella," said the duke. "Couldn't ride, but did. Jumped Leave Wall twice and saved the life of what's-her-name. My idea of a real sportsman. Lunch with me at the club one day, what?"

Others crowded around Ernest and expressed similar sentiments. Only Duff-Hooper held aloof. Perhaps the fact that his mount had shied at a duck and pitched him into a pond from whence he emerged with mud in his ears and pollywogs in his pockets had sowed in him the seeds of huffiness.

"Speech! Speech!" piped the Earl of Bingley.

Urged by words and applause, Ernest cleared an extra sec throat and said,

"I guess I'm lucky. I guess you could call me the luckiest guy in the world. I guess you all must have noticed that I didn't ride to-day as if I'd been born in a saddle (Laughter); or as if I'd ever even seen a saddle (Laughter); but I guess you'll all have to admit that I was born with a gold horse-shoe in my mouth. (Prolonged laughter and cries of "Hear, hear!) I guess that's all I can say now except that you've been mighty kind to me and that this is the happiest night of my life." (Sustained applause and cries of "Well done, Bingley. Stout fella! Bravo!" etc.)

The band swung into "Tales from a Vienna Wood."

"Shall we Strauss?" Lady Rosa said.

"Oh, I'd love to," said Ernest. But before they could glide off into the waltz, Crump stepped to Ernest's side and said,

"Beg pardon, sir, but there is somebody here to see you."

"To see me, Crump?" exclaimed Ernest. "Are you sure, Crump?"

"Certain, sir. They said they were friends from America."

"Friends from America?" repeated the mystified Ernest. "Who could they possibly be?"

"The names they gave me," said Crump, "are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wyncoop, Master Wyncoop and Mrs. Clara-Martha Phelps."

(To Be Continued)

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Keeps Peace In Desert

Major Glubb Has One Of The Strangest Jobs In The World

"The Younger Lawrence of Arabia," as they call Major J. B. Glubb, has one of the strangest jobs in the world.

Head of the Arab Legion's Desert Patrol, he has kept a watchful eye on the frontiers of Trans-Jordan for seven years, as well as dabbling in education for Bedouin children at desert outposts, improvement of inter-tribal relations, and relief of physical suffering.

Tall and heavy-featured, Major Glubb has a dark scar on his chin which earned the title "Abu Hanak," (Father of the Chin) by which he is known in the desert.

Formed in 1930 as a section of the Arab Legion, Glubb's Desert Patrol consists entirely of Bedouins. The patrol's exact functions are to prevent inter-tribal raiding, protect the oil pipeline across the desert, discourage tribal interests in politics and disorders in neighboring countries, and maintain a desert intelligence service.

Major Glubb is responsible only to Peake Pasha, commanding the Arab Legion. He was already wise in desert ways when he came to Trans-Jordan from Iraq in 1930. Immediately he adopted Bedouin customs and dress, bought a tent, camels, and sheep, and travelled with nomad tribes from pasturage to pasturage.

Now he is expanding his force to three times its present strength. He hopes eventually to have near 2,500 men. The Arab Legion, the parent organization, has 43 officers and 1,062 men, with headquarters at Amman.

Deplore Use Of Eire

Officials In Dublin Think Ireland Would Be Better

If you want to make teeth grate in official circles in Dublin be sure to use the word Eire, instead of Ireland.

Increasing use abroad of the term Eire to describe the 26-county area under the jurisdiction of Dublin is officially deplored and words fail to express the horror at seeing the terms Eirishman or Angio-Eirish circles.

Just before the new constitution came into operation the government notified the League of Nations the title of the country would in future be Eire in the Irish language and Ireland in the English language. But it seems everyone prefers to use the latter.

Those who object to using the word Ireland on the ground it may give rise to misunderstanding, while six counties are still part of the United Kingdom, naked But ie Germania, any the less Germany without Eupen and Malmedy or would England cease to be England if Yorkshire hopped out?

Fortune writers, however, will find it difficult to abandon Eire. Some of them here hailed the neat word with the remark: "Well, it was about time the government did something for the newspapers!"

Queen Mary

Now Planning To Cut Down On Her Public Engagements

Queen Mary is planning to cut down her public engagements, become more than ever the discreet Queen-Mother in the back-ground of court life and not an official figure in the full glare of the limelight.

Since the death of George V. and the abdication of Edward VIII., Queen Mary has taken more than full share in the doings of the Court and the responsibilities of the Throne, with the sole object of assisting and guiding her sons. Her grasp of affairs and her physical endurance in trying times have amazed all her friends, particularly in the last three years.

Now Queen Mary feels that George VI. and Queen Elizabeth are firmly established in the affection of all Britons, and she is preparing to "fade out." This decision has been made by Queen Mary herself after long talks with her friends and consultations with Court advisers, including the Prime Minister. Queen Mary will now have more time to spend with friends and her grandchildren, whose upbringing and education she intends to devote herself—British Cavalcade.

Danger Of Collapse

The basilica of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, believed to mark the spot where Christ was buried, has been closed because of the danger of its imminent collapse, the Colonial Office announces. The church for centuries has been the mecca of millions of Christian pilgrims. A slight earthquake in October, 1937, badly cracked its masonry.

Butterflies fold their wings high over their backs when at rest, while moths fold theirs down flat.

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Crocodiles Damage Buoys

Imperial Airways Obliged To Substitute Steel Type For Rubber

Because crocodiles do not know the difference between red rubber and liver, Imperial Airways' research department has been obliged to invent a new type of buoy for mooring the flying boats at Maiakal, Kampala, Kisumu, Raj Samand and other places in Africa and India.

The old mooring device was a huge ball of red rubber, anchored by means of hooks at the end of a steel chain. Rubber was used because it was soft and did not damage the hulls of flying boats. The buoys were painted red so they would be visible at a distance.

Suddenly they started disappearing. Investigations revealed the buoys, which were hollow, were at the bottom of the lake. Crocodiles, presumably mistaking them for raw liver, had chewed holes in them, causing them to sink.

The proposed new type is a steel cylinder protected by a semi-pneumatic fender, impervious to the teeth of crocodiles.

Shot Rare White Rhino

Farmer In South Africa Had To Pay Heavy Fine

The shooting in Zululand of one of the rarest animals in the world has been the subject of court proceedings, and a South African farmer has been fined $200. The rare animal was a white rhino, one of two which strayed on to a farm near Babanango.

The farmer said he was called out by his terrified natives, none of whom had seen such a beast before. He found two enormous beasts grazing peacefully among his cattle. As he raised his rifle he saw they had horns on their noses, and it occurred to him that they might be rhinos. He fired at the bigger of the two and both came trotting towards him. He ran for his life and climbed the nearest tree. He fired 10 shots until the bigger animal staggered and dropped.

The white rhino is the second rarest beast in the world, the okapi being first. It is found only in Zululand.

Big Car Order

140 New Stream-Lined Cars For the Queen City

Chairman William C. McBrien of the Toronto Transportation Commission, announced the purchase of 140 new stream-lined street cars at a cost of $3,000,000 for delivery next August. The cars will be built by Canadian Car and Foundry Company. The cars are the latest designed by the American Transit Association and will be almost noiseless in operation. Eventually, McBrien said, 300 wooden cars will all be replaced by the new models.

Want To Remain Austrians

Austrians exiled in Paris have formed the "Austrian Aid Association." These former subjects of Austria do not wish to become Germans and are applying to the French Government to give them a legal status and permit them to call themselves "Austrians." They have promised to refrain from politics if they are allowed to remain in France, in the hope that some day their country may be revived.

Prospector Finds Fortune

Roof Of Abandoned Shaft Led To Pocket Of Gold

News of a 60-year-old prospector who has won a fortune from a barren and almost inaccessible mountain side in Swaziland has just been received in Durban, South Africa.

The prospector is A. M. Burnett, and within two months he banked some $90,000—and he is still digging gold out of the dirt. He stumbled across Devil's Reef, an old shaft running into a mountain-side in the Pigg's Peak district, which gets its name from a nearby village where $6,600,000 worth of gold was won nearly 20 years ago.

Devil's Reef yielded about $250,000,000 before the rich pocket was lost many years ago. Mr. Burnett found the shaft, which is about 30 feet long and six feet high, and decided to try his luck. He found signs of gold on the sides and in the floor, but nothing in payable quantities. Then he had a brainwave and tried the roof.

That was the start of his fortune, for he discovered the long-lost pocket of gold. Leaving the shaft, he started another about 30 feet higher and began to dig out shovelsful of gold-bearing earth.

Just Be Nonchalant

Advice Given By Professor Regarding Attitude Toward Bees

Be nonchalant in the presence of a bee, and the chances are it won't sting you, Dr. E. J. Dyce, professor of agriculture of the Ontario Agricultural College, told a service club at Windsor, Ont. Dr. Dyce warned that a mere flicker of an eye lash may arouse a bee's curiosity, and lead him to "sit down" on one's face.

With summer picnics coming on it is worthwhile remembering that grasping the stinger of a bee to pull it from the skin merely squeezes a syringe that squirts poison farther into the flesh, increasing the irritation, and that flipping off the end of the stinger cuts short the depth of the sting, and amount of poison injected.

Marion (Newly Engaged): "And if ever you are detained at the office and don't get home till dinner is cold —well, don't you worry, darling. I'll always make it hot for you."

"I hear your cashier has absconded—did he take anything with him?"

"Yes, my wife."

"Anything of value?"

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!

Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Poisonous acids from faulty kidney action are probably the cause. Gin Pills drive out these poisons by toning up the kidneys so they can filter the blood properly. "Prove their merit through their use!"

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Interesting Local Items

It is reported that a woman in Baysmo, Havana, had given birth prematurely to seven babies all at once but none had lived.

* * *

Red Cross Alberta Division is putting on a campaign from May 9th to the 14th and Redcliff will be in it.

* * *

Weather conditions Sunday and Monday were quite cold with a little frost and slight falls of rain with a cloudy sky.

* * *

Miss Inas Rindahl who has at Bermuda all winter, returned home here last Saturday to visit with her father and the rest of the family.

* * *

Falling of rain and snow in several sections of Alberta in the past two weeks has delayed seeding of wheat and oats.

Settlement of weather now is allowing putting in seed.

* * *

The fences which had been put up between here and Medicine Hat to stop snow on the highway last winter, are now being taken down and will be replaced next fall.

* * *

Mr. Brick who had been farming in the Bowell district several years ago, has recently returned from Ontario where he has resided for some time and is now visiting friends in this district. Miss Haslem who resided in this district with her parents some time ago also, and now resides in Claresholm, was here with Mr. McCormic to visit friends.

GET YOUR PROPERTY CLEANED UP

When you have the rubbbish put in a pile and send for me to have it carted away to the nuiance ground. It will improve appearance of your property. Price reasonable.

Apply T. Fitzhenry.

New provincial hail insurance board has been appointed to replace the old board which has not operated full time for about ten years.

June the 9th will be officially celebrated as our King's birthday although he was born on Dec. 14.

* * *

Mother's Day was held in all our churchs last Sunday and Services were most favorably conducted and were well attended.

* * *

Owing to heavy rain falls at the end of April and the first week of May seeding of wheat this year has been considerable later than usual but it is figured it will be all right this fall.

* * *

A meeting of the local Swimming Pool committee will be held in the Legion reading room on Sunday May 15th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All members are requested to be present as important business will be attended to.

* * *

The local Greenhouse here had a clean out of flowers for Mother's Day last Sunday and our citizens were well pleased with the fine assortment of flowers which were grown. There will be lots of new flowers again this week here.

* * *

Mrs. Rooser who had been managing the Redcliff Hotel dining room for some time has gone out to thier farm west of town and Miss Slinker, of Medicine Hat, is now in charge of the local dining room. Miss Slinger has had considerable experience in cooking and is putting up splendid service.

KEEP CATTLE AND HORSES TETHERED

According to Town Bylaws all horses and cattle in town must be tethered and not allowed to wander around freely.

Any found untethered will be put in pound and owners will be fined.

J. Kitcher, Constable.

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Flour No. 1 Purity 49 lb $2.10
Alta Rose No. 2 98 lb. $3.98
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Cheese Finest Ont. per lb. 23c
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Glycerine Pumic soap, bar 9c
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Q.—What percentage of Life Insurance payments are made to living policyholders?

A.—Approximately 75 per cent.

Q.—How is the balance of these payments made?

A.—In death benefits to the beneficiaries of policyholders.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance distribute each year to *living* policyholders in Canada?

A.—More than $100,000,000 a year.

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